

Increases Planned In Registration Fees

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES

SUB PLANS GET BOOST

Twenty Per Cent Increase Starts With Summer Session

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta recently approved an increase of about twenty per cent in all tuition fees to take effect in the 1951 Summer Session and in the regular winter session of 1951-52.

University costs have risen sharply in recent years in line with increased costs of supplies and services, while fees have failed to keep pace with the rise. In the academic year 1939-40 the total revenue per student amounted to \$389, of which the province contributed \$222 while the average student contribution was \$135. Ten years later in 1949-50, the revenue per student necessary to run the university had risen to \$523 with the provincial contribution rising to \$305 per student, while the revenue from fees had risen only to an average of \$167 per student. Other revenue in this year came from the supplementary grant through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

No major institution of higher education in recent years has been able to finance its operations by revenue from fees alone, but income must be supplemented from endowments or grants from public funds. This is particularly true of institutions like the University of Alberta, which carry on substantial programs of research and operate public service departments.

Summer session fees for teachers will be raised from \$20 per course to \$25 per course, while others enrolling in the Summer School this year will find their costs per course increased from \$30 to \$35. Changes in the fees for the regular academic session are shown in the following schedule, with present fees at Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba shown for comparison:

Continued on Page 5

Color Night Held Tuesday At Mac

Color Night will be held Tuesday, March 20, this year at the Macdonald Hotel. Acclaimed as one of the outstanding annual social events on the campus, Color Night will feature the presentation of the major awards won by students during the past semester. The evening also includes a banquet and formal dance in the main ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel, starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost to those attending is \$2.75 per couple. In actuality, the Students' Council subsidizes this affair so that the entire cost of the evening is distributed among the Students' Union, the UAB, and the sale of tickets.

The entire arrangements for this event are being handled by the Block "A" Club. Decorations will be taken care of by the Literary Society. Gordon McLachlin has arranged.

Continued on Page 5

"Anna Christie" Critique

Opening last Wednesday, the Studio Players gave a rather disappointing rendition of Eugene O'Neill's classic, Anna Christie. Although some excellent performances were included, the general tone of the production was ponderous.

The plot of Anna Christie relates the old tale of the spiritual reawakening of a fallen woman against a background of the American seacoast with its waterfront "whiskey dives", the murky fog, and, of course, the sea holding its people like an unyielding mistress.

Starred in the title role was Gwen Pharis Ringwood. Pitching her outstanding performances at a highly keyed level, Mrs. Ringwood gave great insight and variation to the difficult role.

As her father, Alfred Christiansen turned in something less than a satisfactory performance. Failure to enunciate clearly and lack of concentration tended to weaken his characterization, although scenes between father and daughter were often sensitively played.

Walter Kaasa, playing the part of Anna's brash lover, gave a compelling performance, lacking only a certain amount of restraint in the third act. Mary Samuels, as Christ's down-trodden mistress, was excellent, the audience almost being able to smell her wheezy, gin-laden breath.

Minor characters, with the possible exception of Clarence Eward, contributed little to the mood of the deeply moving tragedy. However, the poorest performance was given

Defend Television, Win Huggill Cup

David McDonald and Jim Redmond have won the Huggill Cup, emblematic of the campus debating championship. Debating Friday afternoon, McDonald and Redmond successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that television is a benefit to society." Opponents were Joe Brumlik and Bill Wood.

All three judges, Dean W. F. Bowker, Mr. L. G. Thomas and Jim Woods, awarded narrow decisions to the winners, both pre-law students. The trophy was won last year by Garth Fryatt and Jack Joyce.

The debaters were congratulated by the judges for the standard of speaking, and particularly for maintaining a good degree of humor in the debate, a quality which has often been lacking in Alberta and Canadian collegiate debating.

The winners, arguing in favor of the resolution, noted particularly the effects of television in re-uniting the family in the home, in aiding education, in stimulating interest in public affairs, and increasing business and prosperity.

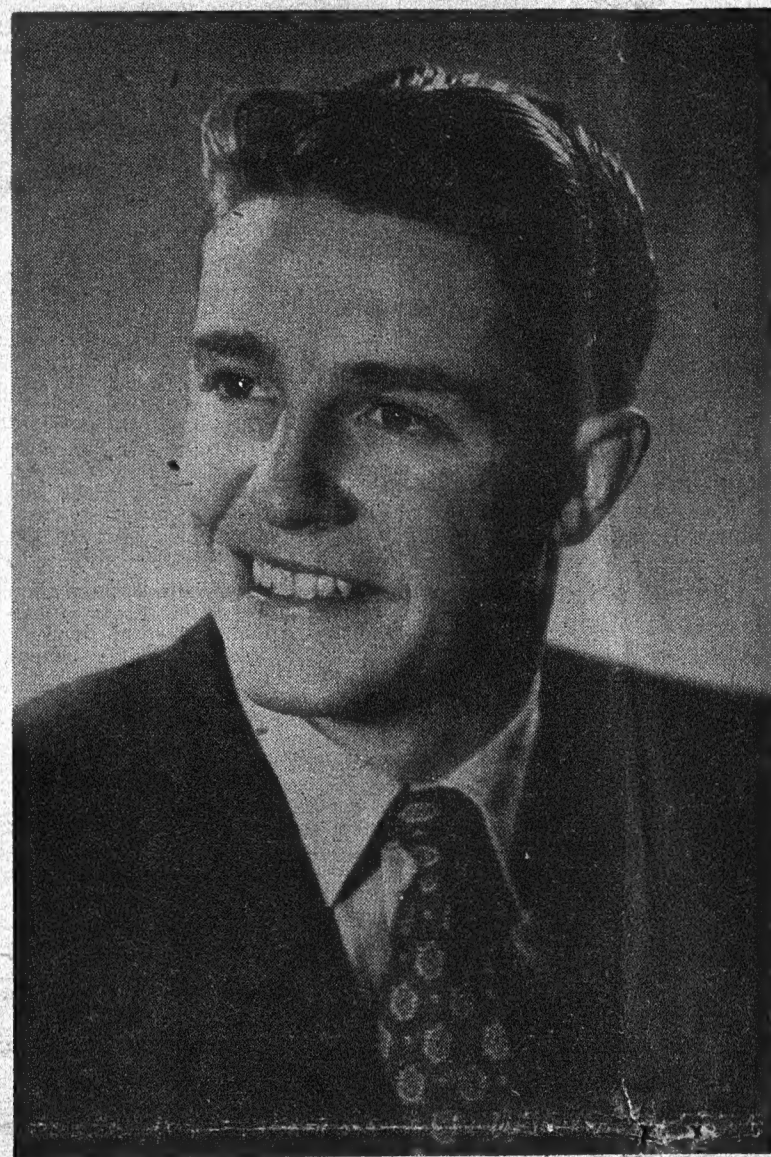
Interest in UN
Mr. McDonald noted that in the Eastern United States television produced.

Continued on Page 5

Gateway Cramped Publish Fencepost

Monday night, Students' Council held its first meeting. Business dealt with included appointment of applicants for positions on various Students' Union organizations, and other important items.

To bring students up to date on the activities of the Monday meeting, a special Fencepost will be published Thursday, Mar. 22. Other important news not covered in this Gateway will be included.



NEW UNION PRESIDENT—PETER LOUGHEED

Student Paraders Get Stiff Sentence

Celebrating the results of the elections caused six students to spend the night in the city gaol last Wednesday, March 14.

About 40 boys paraded to the strains of bagpipes from a house on Saskatchewan Drive through the residential district east of the campus as far as 84 Avenue, where they turned towards the Nurses' Home.

Miss McNeill claimed that from eight to ten boys climbed a ladder, tore a screen and entered a window on the north side of the building. From there they went down to the front door with the intention of opening it to allow the others in.

About 15 of the paraders left the parade when it appeared that the building was impregnable.

A window was broken during the hasty exit. One lad received a cut above the left eye which required three stitches to close.

Miss Penhale told the committee that Miss McNeill definitely was not pushed or assaulted, but only jostled when the boys were leaving.

Miss Simpson, Dean of Women, said that she heard the bagpipes at 2:35 a.m. and went down to investigate. She said that she didn't feel that it was too serious, but that she was annoyed by the "illegal entry and the inconvenience caused later by their nonsense."

Reaching Pembina Hall in much diminished numbers they entered the south-east and north-east doors where they were met by Vi King, House Committee Chairwoman. When questioned at the preliminary hearing of any difficulty encountered as she met the boys, Vi answered, "I said, 'Let's get out fellows, and they left!'"

About 10 entered the Hall, of whom Vi identified five and Miss Simpson two.

The piper was playing "Brahm's Lullaby" as the police cars converged on the Hall. He was unable to hear the sirens as were two others who were picked up in front of the residence.

Noisy expectation grew into stunned silence as the charge and sentences were read by Al Cawsey, chairman. Few expected such severe action by the committee, and it was expressed later that some were harder hit than was perhaps just.

The Deans' Council, upon hearing the report of the Disciplinary Committee, expressed satisfaction with all but the sentences passed upon those who were graduating. For the grade it was felt that the loss of the Campus "A" cards would work no hardship.

Following is the report to the

STET

Have you written any short stories, essays, poems or other gems of literature that you would like to see in print? Stet exists for this purpose, so bring your efforts in—we'd like to see them. c/o The Gateway.

Ag, Med Clubs Choose Executives

Frank R. Harper, director of the Evergreen and Gold, was elected Agricultural representative on the Students' Council during the elections held by the Faculty of Agriculture, yesterday.

Others running in the election were Art Gittens, editor of the Ag supplement to The Gateway, and Neil Harvie.

From information received at press time, The Gateway learned that Bob Shopland had been elected president of the Agriculture Club, Betty Scarlett is the vice-president, Kay Sutherland was elected NFCUS representative, A. Antoniuk was chosen sports representative, and Roy Paul is the new publicity man.

The Gateway was unable to learn the names of students who were elected to other positions on the club executive.

Dick Macdonald, third year Med student and well-known on the campus is director of the "Merry Med" show, was elected president of the Medical Undergraduate Society last week. Dick will take over the leadership of the organization from George Molner, this year's president.

Other officers elected by the members of the Med faculty on March 16 include: Ness Trueman, vice-president; Ron Young, secretary; Bill Graham, treasurer; and Arnold Murray, Med representative on council.

Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

Jack Visser: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

W. H. Heard: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

Russ Powell: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union Affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

D. Hollis: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

Don Stinson: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

Bill Jones: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

Ron Waller: \$15.00 fine and expulsion from all Students' Union affairs and offices. Campus "A" Card removed.

Don McIntosh: \$15.00 fine. Earl Lomas: \$15.00 fine.

J. Paterson: \$15.00 fine. H. Macdonald: \$15.00 fine. R. Thomas: \$15.00 fine.

A. Covey: \$15.00 fine. E. Mack: \$15.00 fine. R. Walker: \$15.00 fine. K. Krogan: \$15.00 fine.

The Committee expresses its disapproval of the manner of the students in entering the Residences. They realize that this is not the first time it has happened this year, but in imposing these sentences, they wish to indicate to the student body in general that the Women's Residences in particular are "sacred ground."

The Committee considers that the parade itself was not a serious offence, but since it was merely a preliminary to a more serious offence, the whole nature of the parade was altered, and punishment was meted out accordingly.

The Committee would recommend that those students participating in the parade be put on probation on their good behavior for one year. If these students breach any condition of the Students' Union Act in the future, the fact that they were involved in this parade will be considered.

We do not consider this matter at an end and are prepared to sit again if further evidence arises. Although we do not condone the actions of Scott and Visser, the Committee goes on record as being favorably impressed with the forthright manner and honesty with which they delivered all evidence and the co-operation which they displayed.

University May Assume Financial Responsibilities

Students may not have to assume the financial responsibility for the building of Stage 2 of the Students' Union Building.

This view was expressed last week by President Andrew Stewart in a letter to Michael O'Byrne, president of the Students' Union. This scheme is proposed by the administration as an alternative to the plan formerly under way to have the previous loan made an outright grant.

President Stewart said in his letter, "It was the feeling of the Board (The Board of Governors) that in so far as the second stage of the Students' Union Building would provide facilities for the use of the physical education department, the University should accept responsibility for the construction."

University authorities already have a heavy building program ahead of them, including the two major works, the Engineering Building and the Biological Sciences Building. Suggestion of President Stewart was that upon completion of these two major works, which will take an estimated three years, consideration for the next building would immediately go to the second stage.

In this way the Students' Union would be considerably advancing its drive toward full completion of the Students' Union Building. "This is the best plan yet proposed," said Michael O'Byrne, "as we could not possibly hope to get the building under way before the time proposed by the University authorities."

Since the second stage of the SUB is devoted entirely to the athletic and student life, it is assumed that this will mean the University will assume the total cost of building the addition.

This work has been the major job of the Students' Council this year, and particular credit for the advantages gained go to Michael O'Byrne, retiring president. With the completion of stage 2, the dream of 30 years' standing will be brought to a conclusion.

The offer by the University Administration marks a significant advance in the policy of that body in aiding the realization of the overall scheme for a student centre on the campus.

Plans for the second stage call for a modern swimming pool and gymnasium along with locker and shower rooms for both men and women. The pool would be one of the most modern and complete in Western Canada.

Novel Production "Glass Menagerie" Well Received

An interesting experiment was attempted by the Drama Society last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in their production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie". The play was presented as a theatre "in the round", that is, the stage was on a level with the audience and surrounded on four sides by it.

"The Glass Menagerie" is about a family in St. Louis some time during the thirties, as remembered by the son Tom. The family consists of Tom, who longs to escape from his humdrum world or a job at a warehouse to the world of action which he can glimpse in movies; the mother, a fading Southern belle who cannot forget her youthful romantic triumphs; and the shy, crippled daughter, Laura, who lives in a world of glass horses because she cannot face the real world. At the urging of his mother, who wants, through her daughter to re-live her past glories, Tom brings home a "gentleman caller" for Laura, and it is with the effect of the self-assured, get-ahead Jim O'Connor on the Wingfield family that the play in the main deals.

Perhaps the most difficult part in "The Glass Menagerie" is that of the son, who both narrates and takes part in the action. Archie Ryan handled this part with considerable force, although at times his acting seemed overly tense. One particularly good piece by him was some neat acting with a coffee cup. Jo Pilcher as the mother gave a convincing performance of a woman

Continued on Page 5

Large Crowd Enjoys Ag Club's "Bar None" Dance

Full scale social hit was scored Saturday night by the Ag Club as close to 1,100 persons marked the fourth annual "Bar None" western style dance held in the Drill Hall. Paid attendance for the affair was 1,065, Doug Shearer, director of the "Bar None", stated Saturday night.

Largest open dance on the campus, "Bar None" featured performances during the evening by Omar Blondahl, well-known CFRN radio announcer and western musician, and Fred Neville, popular tenor. Blondahl, who stars on the air in "Breakfast with Omar" and "Town and Country," drew applause singing "The Tennessee Waltz" and "Jealous Hearts." Neville showed himself to be watched in the future as, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, he sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose." The entire crowd joined in the singing of the choruses of both tunes.

Blondahl, Neville and accompanist Eddy Muttan, as the annual Bar None skit, then clowning through a take-off on radio programs. The men by harmonizing on "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

Contest for the most appropriate and colorful costumes was dominated by other faculties than Agriculture. Best dressed lady was judged to be Jean Noy, third year

Continued on Page 5

NOTICE

General meeting of all interested in the activities of International Student Service will be held in Room 309 of SUB, at 4:30 Thursday, March 22. Purpose of meeting is to elect executive for coming year. This executive will spearhead an organizational outline to be filled in, in September.

Representatives of all organizations that have played a part in this year's ISS program, as well as those personally interested, are urged to attend this final administrative meeting of the session 1950-51.

Mr. Gads Speaks At Philsoc Meeting

The final meeting of the Philosophical Society was held last Wednesday night in Med 142. The paper presented by Mr. Leonard Gads of the Engineering Dept. was entitled "Through Russian Eyes."

Mr. Gads said it is very difficult to consider the Russian outlook, but the time has come when it has become necessary to do so. In outlining his qualifications for dealing with this subject, he mentioned that his parents were from the Ukraine and moved to Russia. They later moved to Siberia, but when the revolution came they went to Manchuria. He was with them most of this time. Mr. Gads does not rely on his own experiences alone, but makes use of contacts with Russian D.P.'s in Canada, the pre- and post-revolution Russian literature plus present day Communist propaganda.

The importance of considering Soviet propaganda cannot be neglected. Today, nothing is believed or confirmed by Russians until it has been approved by Moscow. The purpose of this propaganda is directed to the mind, whereas agitation is directed to the emotions. Mr. Gads showed slides from the Moscow cartoon publication "Crocodile", to illustrate the kind of material the Russian people are being subjected to day and night.

As a result, this constant provoking of hate to the west leads the Russian people to view the west untolerably. Or, as Mr. Gads put it

Continued on Page 5

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No Laughing Matter

We find ourselves in a very difficult position this week because of two things: the celebration which occurred after the results of the Students' Union election had been announced and an editorial which appeared here a few weeks ago entitled, "We Miss the Smelly Pipes."

When students take our editorializing so seriously we are overjoyed, but when they make a transition from the sublime to the ridiculous then we are forced to voice our loudest disapproval.

Celebration of an event such as the elections is all very well and good, but when it is carried to the extent which some students carried it, then those students show the most abysmal ignorance of even the commonest decencies.

Behavior of the students concerned would do dishonor to the intelligence of a babe in arms and for University students it is beyond description. If these same students should act in a like manner when they are released on the public at large then the country is due for a distinct regression to somewhere near the caveman level.

Ignorance is one thing, outright stupidity is another, and

Banquet Concludes Symphony Year

Annual banquet and business meeting of the University Symphony Orchestra was held March 13 in the Cafeteria. Included on the program was the election of the new executive, presentation of awards, and a program of films.

The new executive, which was elected during the evening, consists of: President, Doug Williamson; secretary, Pam Clarke; business manager, Charlie Hamilton; advertising manager, Dave Aitken; and social convener, Dene Geoffrey.

Presentation of Musical "A" awards was made by Past-president Arnold Murray. Top award, a Musical "A" Ring, goes to Archie Smith, while Pam Clarke, Eleanor Sanford and Allan Bell were awarded Musical "A" Pins.

It was also decided at the banquet that Mr. Arthur Crighton will remain as conductor of the orchestra for another year. He accepted the invitation of the orchestra to again accept the position. Mr. Crighton, conductor of the orchestra this season, is a member of the teaching staff of the Fine Arts department.

A program of films was presented to complete the evening's entertainment.

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My wife's name is Betty. She's going to Scotland on May 14th, leaving me with two children—one of school age, the other three years old. Both are boys. I've got a modern, west-end home—but the problem is how to carry on my work down-town during the day-time, until Betty returns July 15th. I'm willing to provide free board and room during the interval to any young couple willing to keep house and look after the children. I'm home nights and week-ends. Can we make a deal?

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these students are liable to the latter charge.

The jurisdiction of the Student Disciplinary Committee is limited to imposition of a \$15.00 fine and the cancellation of all Students' Union privileges.

The committee has prosecuted several of the students involved to the very fullest extent and others merely received the \$15.00 fine. In either case the incident will appear on the records concerned and will influence the fate of the students if they should ever give cause to be summoned again within the next year.

The punishment meted out by the Student Disciplinary Committee may or may not meet the need, but a severe reprimand is in store for all concerned, and every student on the campus should take this as an example of what can and will happen to students who insist on making a nuisance of themselves.

For A Job Well Done

This is the last issue of The Gateway for the season. With the proofing of the last page, students who have labored long and (we hope) well to produce the paper this year will heave a sigh of relief and turn for a change to the serious business of exams and large books.

This year has witnessed the resurrection, so to speak, of The Gateway. Our business here is to give credit where so much credit is due.

Undoubtedly the largest single factor in the rebirth was one James S. Woods. Through Jim's efforts the new staff was trained and readied for the job ahead. The paper since Christmas stands as witness to the ability with which he wrought.

Miss Louise Wilkins, Managing Editor for the entire year, also deserves much of the credit for the successful workings of The Gateway this year. Her labors have been longer than any but Jim's, and her work has been tremendous for the entire period.

John A. McPhee, a newcomer to the staff but who shows great initiative, is another who deserves special mention in any lineup of Gateway men and women this year. Assuming the position of City Editor after Christmas, he has devoted nearly all of his extra-curricular time to Gateway work.

Doug Fitch, another freshman member of the staff, has put forth his best efforts in behalf of The Gateway, and his efforts have been appreciated by every member of the staff. He has done the hard work involved, and sometimes the dirty work, too.

Our Drama Editor Eric Harvie has contributed to the "intellectual" side of The Gateway with his adult and splendid criticisms and plaudits for the campus dramatic efforts.

Paul Coughlin has been a man of all jobs around the office, splitting his time equally between E & G and Gateway.

Dave McDonald, whose position has been rather nebulous, has nevertheless contributed more than his share to the workings of the paper. His preoccupation with the students of foreign lands has lent a little atmosphere to even this stolid newspaper.

Miss Jean Smith has done an excellent job in every way, and every time she has been asked to cover some affair she has done so promptly and well.

Jim Redmond has done a fine job of sports coverage. He has provided the only contact between The Gateway and done a great job of it. His columns have added to everyone's appreciation of the sporting situation on the campus.

To the various sports reporters, too, must go much credit, Ray Porkka, Ed Hughes, Barbara Glauser, Bob Kerr. News reporters Don Brinton, Bob Neve, Peter Nestoruk, Lloyd Koller, Frank Miklos, John Cram.

Our ever-faithful typist (our one and only, for that matter), Miss Jessie Easton, deserves a big bouquet for her efforts also. Without her many hours work, many letters which appear in our offices would never make print.

Our Circulation staff has done a greatly improved job since last year, and most students now get a chance to see The Gateway. Bill Washburn organized our new system and deserves full credit for the work. Alvar Osterberg has completely re-worked our system of mailing, and we now have a reasonable facsimile of the perfect system.

Our nemesis the advertising staff, H. F. Scotty MacDonald and Murray Meeres, have managed to get the advertising in on time, and arranged it to suit a demanding staff.

Gateway accounts this year have been in the capable hands of Mr. Walter Dinwoodie, and our bookkeeping system has improved greatly under his guidance.

Custom has it that the last issue of the year contains an expose of the feature writers who have written their columns under a pen name during the season. This year we have only one who wrote in this way—POIUY, by GWERT. Strange as it may seem, this character is serving The Gateway in another major capacity, as advertising manager, Mr. H. F. "Scotty" "QWERT" MacDonald. Our other columns have also been widely read, witness the numerous letters we receive when one of them gets cut for the week. Student Street, written by Dave Gell, has been one of the best in this line.

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Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

James Sinclair, assistant secretary to Finance Minister Abbott, suggested in the House of Commons on Feb. 12, 1951, that compulsory training be inaugurated in the reserve forces and the cadet corps. He applied this suggestion to students in high schools and universities and to the young men in the country's working forces. Mr. Sinclair said the use of manpower for the development of Canadian resources is the "over-riding need" today, but he did not believe the country could drain off its 18 and 19-year-olds for 24 months of compulsory military service.

The establishment of compulsory cadet and reserve force training is a gradual transition towards conscription. Our government often works in that way—i.e., a gradual change, which will effect a decreased resistance to something the bulk of the people abhor and which the government hopes they will come to accept, even passively. We (the government) are not the masters of our own house. Two examples will suffice to suggest this point. A year ago, Prime Minister St. Laurent stated that no Canadian troops will be sent to Europe. This pledge has since been abandoned. Again, when the cease-fire proposals concerning Korea were being discussed in the UN Assembly, our Minister of External Affairs proposed a conciliatory plan which had the potentialities of establishing peace in the Far East, but a week later, when the screws were turned in Washington, our Honorable Minister turned a complete somersault and voted for the American aggression resolution.

In the US now there is a draft law which requires 19-year-olds to take military training for 24 months. University authorities throughout the country have expressed deep alarm about the situation in which the universities have been placed. Rather than wait for their draft call, thousands of students are flocking to the enlistment depots in order to get into the branch of the armed forces they desire. The high school graduates are not taking their place in the ranks of university students because of the draft. Consequently the universities are rapidly being emptied.

As university students we must recognize this danger and, realizing the likelihood that our government

will soon be forced to institute a conscription law, it is a necessity to act now to prevent this move which would jeopardize our whole future.

The best way to prevent conscription is to obviate its source which, obviously, is war. We must make it clear to our government that we do not intend to spend the next five or ten years of our lives fighting, giving up our lives in Asia, Africa or Europe to Prevent (by fair means or foul) recalcitrant colonial peoples to return to the fold, or to maintain in Europe the status quo of the 1930's, that is, to maintain by force a political and economic system which has become gangrenous. We should demand of our government that they put on a more concerted and sincere effort to strive for a peaceful solution to the world's problems, especially the urgent situation now confronting us in Asia. We have an obligation not only to ourselves but to our fellow-Canadians to prevent another holocaust which would set humanity back hundreds of years, if not obliterate it.

Yours truly,

REVA SHEININ.

FROM RIP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to all those people who helped in my campaign and had the faith in my ability to support me at the polls. The only regret that I have in losing is that needless things were brought to the fore from various sources which did not add to the campaign. However, all that is under the bridge now, and to the new President of the Students' Union I offer congratulations and offer to be of any service to him at any time.

I feel confident that the Students' Union is in capable hands and should prosper well in the coming year.

Yours very truly,

WM. J. (RIP) KLUFAS.

NOTICE

Students who are thinking of changing from one course to another are urged to get in touch with Professor A. J. Cook, the Director of Student Advisory Services, if they have not already done so. Phone 369229, or call at Hut H, Room 14.

Science Exhibit Attracts Crowds

The Science Association scored another big success Friday and Saturday with their Science Exhibition. Hundreds of people from downtown and hundreds of students flocked to the Medical Building to witness this annual event. All went away deeply impressed. The professors are to be commended for the hard work they did in preparing these exhibits, and their excellent description of the exhibits in terms that all could understand.

Of the myriad of events, perhaps one of the greatest drawing cards was the Liquid Air Demonstration sponsored by the Department of Chemistry. Here in front of large audiences many experiments involving the use of liquid air were conducted.

Another exhibit which interested many is a permanent fixture of the Medical Building, a model drugstore. Presented by the School of Pharmacy, it and their tablet manufacturing machines drew many people.

The Physics Department had several very interesting displays. An electric brain separated red checkers from black, while another set off various alarms when visitors tried to take a cookie out of an open cookie box. Another part of their display showed a geiger counter measuring the thickness of paper.

Many people were gathered about a display of a large proportion of the two hundred species of birds native to Alberta. Others spent long periods of time in the Biochemistry department watching the magnetic stirrer or clinical chemistry tests. Wherever they were, there were new things to interest them. A two and a half-hour tour does not do the exhibition justice. We are looking forward to seeing it again next year.

Wenaas Chosen

Poly Soc. President

Carroll Wenaas, third year Arts student, was chosen President of the Political Science Club for 1951-52 at a meeting held recently.

In accepting the office, Mr. Wenaas stated he would try to bring the Political Science Club into prominence as one of the major clubs on the campus by creating a renewed interest among the students in political affairs. The major project of the Political Science Club would be the return of the Parliamentary Forum to the campus.

The establishment of a library for the club was discussed. It was agreed to leave that matter to the executive of the club.

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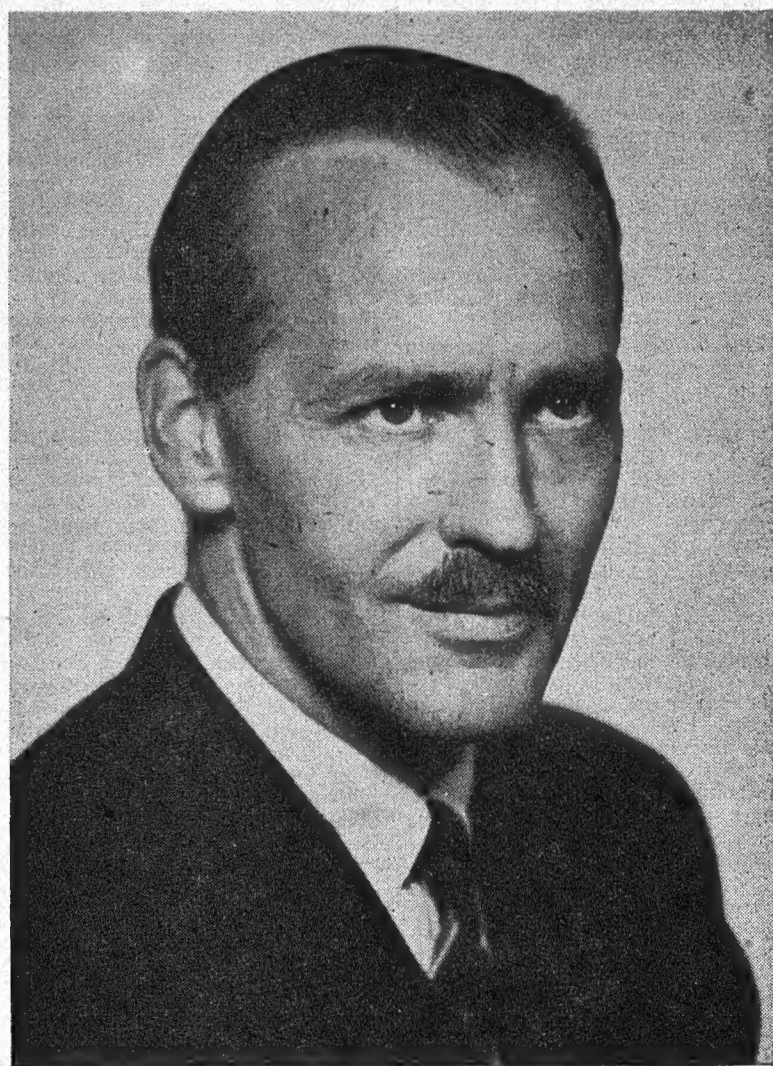
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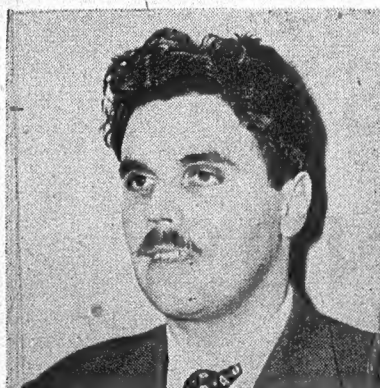
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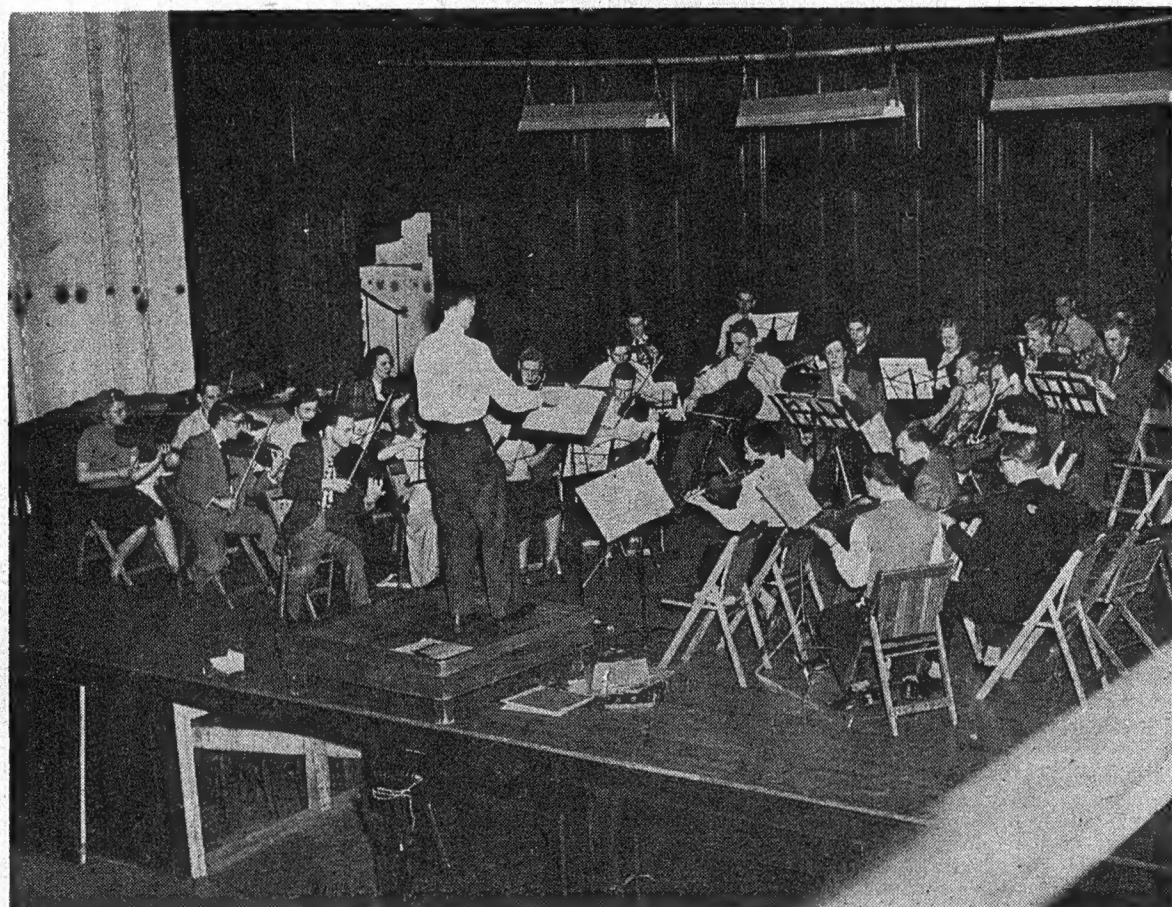
This is the last issue of The Gateway for the 1950-51 season, and to recall some of the more vivid memories of the year here are some of the pictures from the files which, we hope, will put the students in mind of one of the happiest years of their lives.
From Freshman Introduction Week to the Engineers' Ball here is the year as it was seen through the eye of The Gateway camera.



Professor Nichols at the organ in Con Hall for some Sunday concerts. Beautiful music well played combined to make these memorable occasions.
From beautiful music to some other beautiful things. These were the finalists in the Big Block "A" Sweater Contest. Judged the finest of the set was Miss Maria Jean McCann, centre.



For the Glory of Bach—The Symphony



A Few Koala Bears



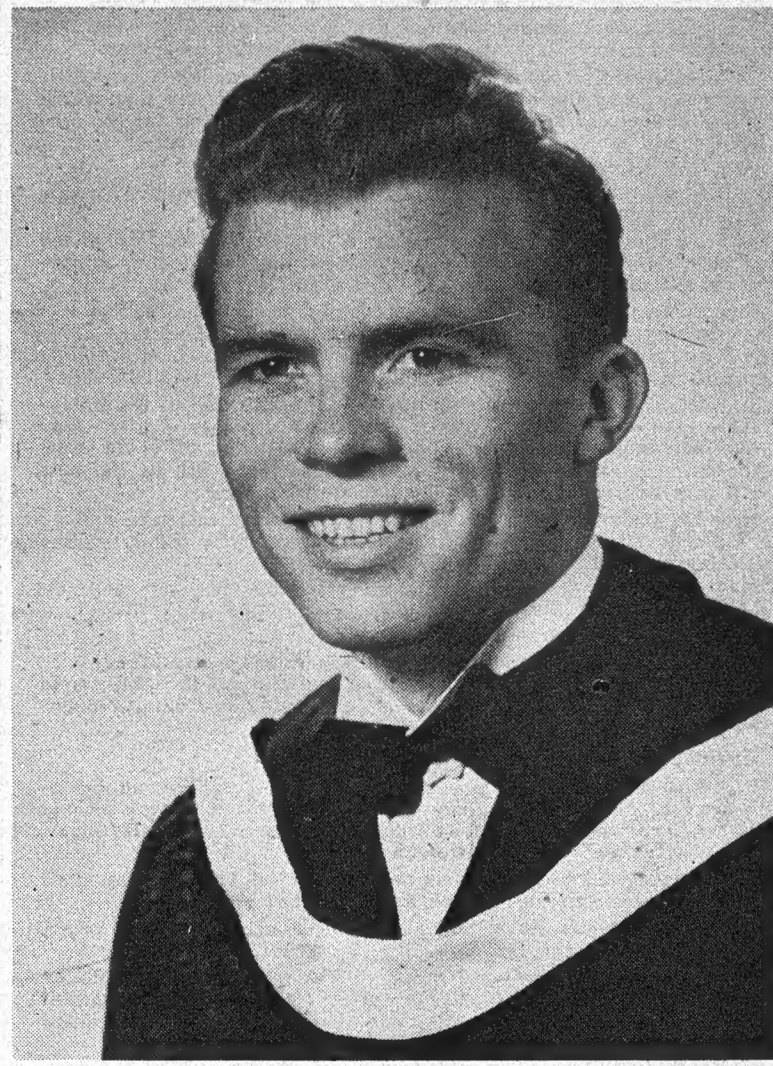
Business As Usual



And Politics!



And Another President—With Aides



Club '51—The Long and Short of It



And Chrous Too

Fresh Air Fiends



Student Street

by Dave Gell

Well, it's all over, except for picking up the old advertisements and patching trodden egos.

All the hand-playing, speech-making, blotter and handbill dispensing is over. We've a new council—and approaching exams. This year's campaigning was the liveliest we've had in years. And, we're pleased to say, about the cleanest possible.

Something that showed the decency of all the candidates and their supporters was the complete absence of poster-destruction which too often mars campaigns. There was respect this year for the other contestants' efforts—something to be highly commended.

After all, painting posters takes time, effort, and money. Printing advertisements similarly. It shows immaturity when rivals destroy others' work. So, congratulations to all concerned.

More congratulations to the lack of personal insults which too often mar campaigns. Most of the insults were levelled by individuals at themselves.

This election, especially of the presidential position, proved to be the most exciting and unpredictable of years. Much calculating of first, second, and third counting took place to determine who stood the greatest chance—and inevitably a blank was drawn; you just couldn't decide.

Now it's over, many people can say they knew it all the time—there was no doubt who would win. We'll just say we had four excellent candidates, it would have been best if they all could serve the students on the council, but we're sure there will be the best effort made in this new body for campus welfare.

Now it's up to the new council to organize, plan activities and carry out the schemes to which they've pledged themselves. First meeting is next Monday. Good luck all.

With all the band playing that took place this year we expected a personal visit from James C. to make sure things were being played according to Hoyle—sorry—Petrillo.

The group that inevitably attracted the largest crowd everywhere it went, was the bagpipes and drums. A doffing of the chapeau to Wally McSween for an excellent bit of playing and entertainment for all.

TEMPUS FUGIT

It seems downright amazing that this year should be almost over. Must be getting old . . . they say the time passes faster with the years. At any rate, exams are just four weeks away for any but the first and second year versions of the introverts.

Most acutely aware of this fact are members of The Gateway staff, and because of this, this edition marks the last for this term.

Comes it next fall things will be resumed. I'm afraid not only will Student Street reappear, but also Poiuy by Qwert.

We had hoped that Qwert would give up trying to get his Junior E. and L. this being his twelfth try at it. (Didn't have the heart to tell him there wasn't such a thing any more.) But the little creature insists on returning next year, so that's that.

To the rest of you, all the very best in the exams and the summer. Many of our old buddies will be leaving for good, and go out into the cold hard world. Hope things for them prove as easy as we hope they will for us when we're through.

Au revoir, auf wiedersehen, hasta la vista, aloha, buenos notches, good-bye, and good luck.

Poiuy . . by Qwert

As you all noticed with disappointment (I fondly hope), Poiuy didn't make the pages last week. What with exams, wine, exams, women, exams, et al, I just couldn't make that little old deadline.

Just because I wasn't there in print to protect myself last week, I notice with considerable displeasure that a couple of chaps took unfair advantage. To get the little things taken care of first—I see old Dirty Linen Gell is claiming someone is giving him credit for this bit of literary mastery. Obviously ridiculous. The man just hasn't got it in him.

A somewhat deeper chord was struck by Pete Simon in his letter to the editor about athletes and other forms of life. Well, Pete, it's this way—I have a deep psychological twist which makes me hate athletes. When I was but a bit of a boy, the big bully next door used to use me for sport practice. In the fall, he kicked me with his cleats on. In the summer he used to hit me with a baseball bat, and in winter he sharpened his skates on the seat of my little Lord Fauntleroy trousers. Ever since then, I've had a low opinion of anyone with muscles. PS—I don't play checkers, but I golf.

swim, play basketball, football, and ping-pong. Is that enough exercise, do you think? No hard feelings, though, Pierre. Any time you're down at the Secons, I'll buy you a beer. I'll be the distinguished chap in the southeast corner drinking tomato juice and sneering at the hoi polloi.

Wa-al, I suppose the time has come to offer condolences to the spanking-new exec whose pictures are elsewhere herein. Congratulations, people, and here's luck and fortitude (lots of it) for your terms of office.

Incidentally, the elephant has one thing which distinguishes it from the other animals—little elephants. Did you know that? I'll bet you also didn't know that most of the mud in Manitoba is composed of dirt, and that fifty per cent of the married people in Edmonton are women.

The social season is rapidly drawing to a flaming end, for which I am inexpressibly thankful. Another month I couldn't stand. Every Sunday morning since Christmas I have sadly said to myself:

My head feels like lead, and my temples they bulge,

My tongue feels like something I would divulge. But it's always this way when I over-indulge. The wages of sin they tell me is death.

Like the grim retribution that fell on Macbeth, And the wages of gin is a horrible breath.

I feel like a fish that has recently died. Like the rind of a melon that's left at low tide, And I can't eat my breakfast. I know, 'cause I've tried.

Whoops!

I wish that just once before the end of the year the Print Shop would set my column in blackface type. And while we're talking about the end of the year, this is the last Gateway. Now you'll have nothing to read but textbooks, which might be a good idea. Only a month to catch up on what you should have done last November.

Some of you may remember that a short while ago I made a polite request to the officials to do something about dimming the glim outside the Haven for budding angels of mercy. I call upon you all to witness the somewhat less than splendid way in which they have responded. Hereafter, 84th Avenue west of 12th will be referred to by those in the know as "The Great White Way". All I can say is that this is going to ruin the reputation of a lot of nice girls.

See how the mighty are fallen:

The tusks that clashed in mighty brawls Of mastodons, are billiard balls. The sword of Charlemagne, the Just,

Is ferric oxide, known as rust. The grizzly bear, whose potent hug

Was feared by all, is now a rug. Great Caesar's bust is on the shelf, And I don't feel so well, myself!

That's the way it goes dear readers. Don't cry when I'm gone. I'll miss you both, wherever I am.

I wish the finals were all over, and I were lying in the shade on a nice green river-bank, wondering if I had enough energy to go for a swim. The weather, the work, the city lights, and Dave G— are getting a mite tedious.

Anybody got a good job for the summer yet? If anyone knows of an opening for an experienced newspaperman, raconteur, connoisseur and office-boy, please drop a line to QWERT, in care of The Gateway.

Well, you nice, nice readers, that's about it. Shucks, I feel all choked up at leaving you for the summer. See you in the fall, though (again I fondly hope). Blessings on you all (even Messrs. Gell, Cox, and Simon), and good luck in the exams. Happy holidays, too.

Anybody wanna buy my feathery postcards?

Rotten Eggs Greet LPP Secretary At Saskatoon

Saskatoon (CUP) — A shower of rotten eggs, tomatoes and oranges greeted Stanley B. Ryerson, National Secretary of the Labor Progressive Party, when he addressed University of Saskatchewan students here recently.

Ryerson's speech was entitled, "The Menace of Soviet Aggression—Fact or Fancy?"

The Sheaf, campus undergraduate newspaper, criticized students for their attack on the speaker, but said, "It is obvious that the attack was not a personal one; it was directed against the guest speakers of the Karl Marx Club in general."

Praises New Technique Used By Drama Society

Everyone will readily admit that there is not really very much difference in many respects between the primitive savage and the modern university student. Examples can be thought of by anyone. And possibly many can agree that there are a number of ways in which the savage surpasses the student. Then one should be surprised to hear that the Drama Society of the University is returning, in its production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, to a dramatic form which was first developed, of not brought to its height, by neolithic thespians who didn't know the meaning of "Box Office". That is, the theatre-in-the-round, where the audience surrounds the acting area.

Lest anyone should think that this is a type of regression peculiar to the Dramatic Society, it must be noted that the same thing has been done, with great success, by Glen Hughes, Director of the School of Drama at the University of Washington, Seattle. His development is called the "Penthouse" theatre. It is a theatre-in-the-round form, very similar to that which the Drama Society will use in its production in the Men's Lounge of the Students' Union Building.

No one need be alarmed by the savage, or "penthouse" theatre. Only the formal quality of the audience surrounding the actors, has been retained. And this has many advantages which will increase the audience's enjoyment of almost any play.

Perhaps most important is the fact that the actor does not have to pay continuous attention to the one side of the acting area beyond which the audience would sit in a conventional theatre. Since the audience sits on all sides of the "stage", it is pointless for the actor to worry about turning his back to them (he could only avoid this by lying down on it), or about screening another actor from the audience. In a theatre-in-the-round, while such things inevitably happen, the chances of their affecting a large part of the audience for any length of time is much less than in a conventional theatre. So, in gaining freedom from these considerations, the actor is enabled to perform more naturally, moving and speaking, as in real life, in all directions, instead of in a more or less restricted plane. From a point of view of theatrical realism this is a very important fact about theatre-in-the-round.

Scenery is subject to considerable restriction in a "penthouse" type of theatre. It is obvious that wall-flats must be eliminated as a convenience to the audience, who might have difficulty seeing through them. But even if this were not the case, there is some value in eliminating wall-flats. In a play, the audience interest is in the action, and as the walls are seldom an element in the action, they add very little to, and may detract from, its dramatic effect.

Very often, in a conventional theatre, the only real reason for having wall flats is the necessity for covering up an unsightly backstage area, and the labor that is expended in making them fit the play that is being produced (by hanging calendars, them, etc.), seen in this light, is only making the best of a bad situation.

Another advantage of theatre-in-the-round is the fact that this form can accommodate a much larger audience near to the stage than can the conventional theatre. This can not fail to appeal to anyone who has had experience of the "tremendous" type of auditorium (such as Convocation Hall), in which the audience can hardly see, much less hear, what is going on on the stage.

Of course, a production of theatre-in-the-round presents difficulties to actors, directors, and technicians whose main experience has been on the ordinary sort of stage. It requires considerable adaptation, and each member of the cast and production staff has to adapt successfully or the production as a whole will suffer. This fact has discouraged many producers from attempting theatre-in-the-round, even in spite of its apparent advantages.

The Dramatic Society as a whole and particularly those members of it who, under the direction of Lois McLean, have produced *The Glass Menagerie* in this new style, deserve our support. They have surmounted considerable difficulty, so that those who attend the play on March 13, 14 and 15 in the Men's Lounge, SUB (and they should be many) will see not only an excellent play, but a theatre form which is now used for the first time in this province.

Charge Dirty Politics At UBC

Vancouver (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Student Council has ordered an investigation into charges that political clubs on the campus are attempting to elect a block of candidates in the forthcoming elections for positions in the student government.

The charges were made in the undergraduate paper, *The Ubyessey*, by columnist Jim Banham. Under the constitution, no person with the support of a campus political faction is eligible for office.

Columnist Banham has personally repeated his charges to the Council. He has also refused to divulge the sources from which he obtained the story. He has also refused to withdraw the charges or to apologize.

"A Bit of America", an evening performance featuring U.S. songs and poetry, was recently presented at Oslo's Norske Teater.

A Little Late—But Still Funny

At a quiet ceremony in the entrance to Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1951, at 1720 Greenwich Mean Time, Jocelyn Rogers, well-known campus musician, met her first kettle-drum. With a flourish and spirit seldom seen in these parts, she administered a severe beating to its head.

Accompaniment was provided by seven other fugitives from Petrillo, said seven unfortunately not adding materially to the quality of the music. Since they have asked for some publicity, however, I will mention their names so their relatives may save this clipping. They were Lisle Randall, Brian Sullivan and Doug Williamson, trumpets; Ted Hole and Jim Black, clarinets; Bill Bailey, trombone; and Dave Aitgen, snare drum.

The occasion for this solemn gathering was the anticipation and advertisement of the annual University Symphony Concert. Whether the light "concert" provided as advertisement helped to sell any tickets is a moot point.

Some fool snatched two up for 1½ bucks while the music was "on," but he was afterwards heard to say he thought he was getting duets for Ye Olde Engineers' Ball. Not even all those clowns that write about "lack of spirit" came out to buy. 'Tis sad—culture as well as spirit must be dying in Joe College.

Youth Hostels Provide Wide Student Service

World tours are conducted through the extensive system of 3,500 Youth Hostels which have been developed in twenty-four countries. Today, Canada alone has seventy-three of these hostels, which provide inexpensive lodgings, while travel is by bicycle or foot.

In Alberta there is a hostel chain from Calgary to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. Trails leading through ideal foothill country offer the best means of travel for hiking or horse-riding. The Calgary-Banff highway provides an excellent route for cyclists. The hostels are spread to make an easy, balanced week's trip through country which graduates from prairie to mountain. Is this not an opportunity for your summer vacation?

During the summer months cycling trips are made thirty miles west to Lake Eden, or twenty miles east to the Fort Saskatchewan hostel. Short hikes, or cycle rides are made every weekend through local countryside. Hostellers engage in all forms of outdoor activities, winter and summer.

It is the purpose of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association "To help all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, understanding and love of the world and their fellow men by providing Youth Hostels, bicycle trails and footpaths, and by assisting them in their travels both here and abroad." An ardent and experienced hosteller, Mr. Chuck Harris, will elaborate on this subject next Thursday.

Questions About NFCUS Answered By Silhouette

Hamilton, Ont. (CUP) — The following article appeared in *The Silhouette*, student newspaper of McMaster University, in conjunction with a description of the work of NFCUS on the McMaster campus.

The functions, aims, and ideals of NFCUS, or to give it its full title, National Federation of Canadian Universities were recently explained in detail by two campus newspapers.

"What does NFCUS stand for?" asks *The Ubyessey*, the University of British Columbia paper; and "What is NFCUS?" echoes the Georgian, official organ of Sir George Williams College of Montreal.

The Ubyessey answers its own question by outlining concisely the many activities of the organization. "This national body . . . is the only representative national body with the power to express the thoughts and actions of the university student as an organized unit."

"NFCUS . . . acts as a central committee for boiling down and consolidating the needs of the university . . . has been urging the Federal government to begin a plan of national scholarships, entitling all high school graduates with the intellectual ability to attend a university, regardless of the economic ability to do so . . . serves to bring representative students from every region together for seminar, exchanges and conference."

"It provides many miscellaneous services of a varied nature pertaining to inter-varsity correspondence, the Canadian University Press, information concerning student summer travel overseas, etc." The paper goes on to state that, despite the seemingly limited accomplishments, NFCUS is filling a useful function now and is "expanding and maturing into a nature of considerable consequence in the Canadian university arena."

Service Held On International Day Of Prayer

GENEVA, Switzerland. — Christians of fifty-five nations will observe the Universal Day of Prayer for Students on February 18th.

The observance, held annually at the call of the officers of the World's Student Christian Federation, is traditionally the occasion for Christian students throughout the world to witness their unity regardless of national, racial and confessional differences.

In Canada, students of twenty universities will participate in the Day of Prayer throughout the Student Christian Movement, in services of worship, study programs and co-operative efforts in universities and colleges across the nation. In Edmonton, twenty SCM'ers will be participating in the services of worship at fourteen churches.

Noting that the students in some nations are now isolated from those in the rest of the world, the Call of Prayer states: "We must oppose continually the fact that many of our fellow Christians in the Federation cannot now meet with other students."

The Day of Prayer will be one of Thanksgiving that the work of the World's Student Christian Federation continues in spite of division and conflict, but the call summons students of the world to recognize "that they participate in both the causes and effects of the sinful state of the world."

The World's Student Christian Federation, which was founded in 1895 under the leadership of Dr. John R. Mott, now honorary President of the World Council of Churches, brings together Christians of most Protestant and Orthodox churches in fifty-five nations into a single international student community devoted to worship, study, ministering to student needs, and bringing the Christian faith to the universities of the world.

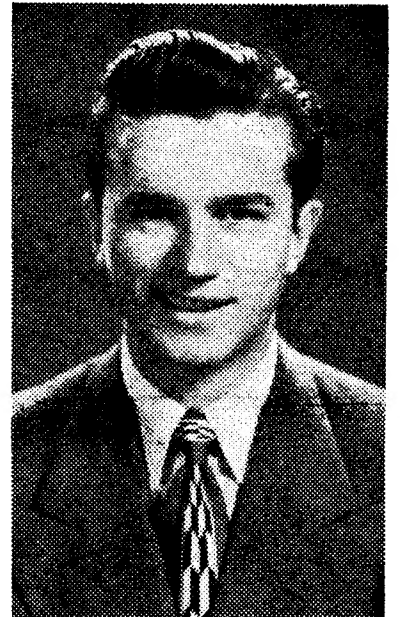
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MacDonald, Redmond Cop Hugill Cup

—cont'd from page 1

grams of the United Nations meetings had the highest listener-ratings, according to a recent survey. Interest in other matters of public affairs was also stimulated, and the public were given a better chance to meet the candidates for public office by viewing them in television. he said. He also stressed the fact that many of the so-called bad features of television were due merely to the fact that it at present is still a novelty.

Joe Brumlik, first speaker for the negative, stated that television had an adverse effect on children's health, that it kept them away from study, and that it had a deadening effect on interest in reading and creative thinking. He quoted figures and statements of authorities to uphold his contention that it had these damaging effects. He also pointed out that the resolution was about television at the present time, not in the future.

Completing the arguments for the affirmative, Jim Redmond referred to the breaking-up of the family unit which had been going on for a period of years, and said that television was reversing this, and keeping children off the streets. Statistics were also quoted to show that book sales and newspaper sales had not been affected in areas where television is offered. Redmond also referred to several cases where television has been used for educational purposes.

Bill Wod, final speaker for the negative, dealt humorously with the "trashy" nature of most television programs, and with the huge volume of advertising which he said was included in the broadcasts. He stated that television, while it brought the family back into the home all right, did not do so in a desirable or companionable manner, but served rather as a movie theatre.

The four speakers were afterwards allowed three minutes each for rebuttal, in addition to the ten minutes each for the main portion of their address. This is the procedure followed during regular Hugill Cup debates, which have been going on since early in the term, with a number of teams taking part.

In charge of the Hugill debates during the past year has been Jack Joyce, Garth Fryatt is the club president.

Mr. L. G. Thomas of the history department delivered the judges' verdict and a critique of the debate, while Dean Bowker awarded the trophy to MacDonald and Redmond. He noted the fact that all four debaters were completing their pre-law courses and would be entering Law next year, and that last year all four finalists were Law students.

The cup will be officially presented at Color Night.

Glass Menagerie

—from page 1

who could drive a man to fury by her constant nagging chatter. Barbara Parrott's interpretation of Laura, particularly with her hands and facial expressions, gave a sensitive impression of a girl who retreats from all ugly realities. The part of the smooth assured Jim O'Connor, too obtuse and self content to see in Laura any problem more than an "inferiority complex", was capably handled by Dave Cornack.

Much credit should go to Lois McLean for her fine direction of the play and to the other members of the production staff for a generally excellent job.

We found the background music rather abrupt in its beginning and ending at times, but usually it gave a suitable "atmosphere" to the play. The frequent changing of lights was often a little distracting.

As far as the technique of "theatre-in-the-round" goes, we found that it increases the realism considerably, since the audience has the impression of looking into the Wingfield's apartment, rather than of the actors looking out at them.

Occasionally it was difficult to see all that happened on the other side of the room, but the experiment was, in general, successful, and we hope to see more of this type of theatre.

Flying Club Hold Elections Tuesday

A general meeting of the Flying Club will be held on Tuesday, March 20, 4:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, SUB. Election of officers will be held. Nominations will be accepted at the meeting for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and two executive members.

Since its inauguration two years ago the Flying Club has been instrumental in arranging flying training at reduced rates for its members. Those members with licences also have the advantage of reduced flying rates. The club has flown a total of about 360 hours in the last two years. The members are looking forward to an even more active club next year.

LOST AND FOUND

Friday afternoon I left my brown horn-rimmed glasses in the SUB. Friday night, I went back for them and they were gone. If you picked up the darn things intending to turn them in and haven't done it yet, please get them in to the Students' Union office right away, or else you will have to buy me a white cane.

—LOST—One black Parker fountain pen, with name carved in. If found please contact owner at 31631. Thanks.

Big Night Planned

—cont'd from page 1

ranged the lengthy program, while other details have been distributed among the remaining members of the club.

Ken Moore, president of the Big Block Club, will be the chairman for the evening. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of the classics department of the University of Alberta, and distinguished author. Dr. Hardy is the past president of the World Amateur Hockey Association, and is the donor of the Hardy Cup, emblematic of hockey supremacy in the WCIAU conference.

Color Night has been held on the campus annually since its inauguration in 1941 by Cecil Robson, secretary of the Students' Union, and John Nielson, now a dentist in this city.

Tickets will go on sale in the SUB on this Friday and Saturday for award winners only. The following Monday and Tuesday, sales will be open to all others wishing to attend.



KEN MOORE

Ken Moore, second year Law student and president of the Big Block Club, is making all the arrangements for the Color Night program to be held March 20, at the MacDonald Hotel.

Bar None Marked By Costume Test

—from page 1

Arts student, and best dressed gentleman, Grant Ivie, first year Med. Prize for best dressed couple went to third year House Ecce Audrey Anderson and George Luck, fourth year Engineer, while Dr. and Mrs. Newton were chosen as the faculty couple. Vern Rindberg repeated the distinction of a previous Bar None by winning as the person with the best comic costume.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. H. Bentley of the House Ecce Department, Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, honorary president of the Ag Club and Professor of Genetics and Plant Breeding, and Doug Shearer.

Highlight of the evening was the decorations. Couples entered the south end of the Drill Hall through a wooden-pole corral. Main hall decorations followed up the western idea with cowboy and steer motifs alternately suspended from green and gold streamers. The orchestra played from a raised dais overlooking by a tented pavilion on the east side of the hall. In the south-east corner of the Drill Hall soft drinks and doughnuts were sold at the "Elbow Inn", a novel-looking structure resembling a cross between a bar and an arena. Main part of the Inn was composed of seats used for observers of athletics. Slight confusion among non-agriculturists was caused by signs over rest-room doors reading, "Steeers" and "Short-Horn Bulls".

Decorations for the dance were under the direction of third year Ag Bob Elliott.

Feature dances of the evening were two square dances. Caller for the evening was Jack Cookson, president of the Public Speaking Club and fourth year Ag.

Special word of praise for Hugh Baker's orchestra, which played for the dance, was delivered by Master of Ceremonies Everett McCrimmon. Originally scheduled to perform as a seven-piece ensemble, the orchestra was reduced to five when its leader and another member were stranded by last week's snowstorm.

Montreal (CUP) — Placards and leaflets covered the campus of the University of Montreal Wednesday, February 28, as the students arose en masse and marched through the university building, demanding a student centre and residential building.

In a wild demonstration, the students abandoned lecture rooms and congregated in the corridors, where they sang songs and cheers. Dennis Lazure, past president of the University of Montreal Student Council, told McGill Daily that "this is not an official manifestation and is not sponsored in any way by the University of Montreal Student Council or by myself. Apparently it was a spontaneous upheaval to express the disappointment and the dissatisfaction of these students in the delay of the construction of the student centre."

"Although I share the feelings of those who demonstrated," he continued, "still I insist that all the times my name was used in publicity, it was used against my will and without my knowledge."

New Fee Schedule In Effect For '52

—from page 1

Faculty	Year	U. of A.		B.C.	Sask.	Man.
Arts:		Present	New			
B.A. _____	1-2	\$130	\$145	\$180	\$175	\$135*
	3-4	130	160	180	175	160†
B.Sc. _____	1-2	150	165	180	175	135*
	3-4	150	180	180	175	160†
Agriculture	1-2	135	150	180	175	135
	3-4	150	190	180	175	145
Commerce	1	150	165	180	200	180
	2-3-4	165	200	180	200	180
Dentistry	1-2	265	300	_____	_____	_____
	3-4	300	350	_____	_____	_____
Education	1-2	115	135	180	175	145*
	3-4	130	160	180	175	37 per course†
Engineering	1	200	210	230	250	250
	2	200	225	230	250	250
	3-4	200	260	230	250	250
House Ec.	1	150	165	180	175	135
	2-3	150	180	180	175	160
Law	1	175	200	230	200	150†
	2-3	175	225	230	200	150†
Medicine	1-2	400	425	415	350	375
	3-4	400	450	415	350	375
	5	_____	_____	_____	_____	60
Nursing	1	150	165	180	175	_____
	5	150	180	180	175	_____
Pharmacy	1	170	190	230	225	205
	2-3	185	215	230	225	205
Special and Partials		35	45	_____	_____	_____
*First year only.				†Manitoba Law School.		
‡Second, third and fourth years.						

*First year only.

†Second, third and fourth years.

‡Manitoba Law School.

Present indications are that several other universities across Canada, including some of those in Western Canada in addition to the University of Alberta, will announce increase in tuition fees shortly in order to maintain revenue from this source at the present level in the face of decreasing enrolment as the last large groups of student veterans graduate from the universities. The National Conference of Canadian Universities has been giving the problem of finance the most serious study in recent months and have come to the conclusion that some of the member institutions can maintain their present standards of teaching and research only through subventions directly or indirectly from the federal government.

In recent years considerable help from this source has come through direct grants to the universities on behalf of student veterans enrolled in these institutions. The Dominion Government recently decided to discontinue such grants with the current academic year and no change in this decision has yet been announced.

Salary Raises At U of T Granted

Toronto (CUP).—Salaries for 1100 members of the University of Toronto have been boosted. The raises, ranging from eight per cent for members of the non-teaching, non-uniformed staff to as high as 37 per cent for lecturer, will add a half million dollars to the university's annual payroll. The announcement concludes several months of work on the new salary scales by the Board of Governors.

The raises will become effective on July 1, 1951. The university operates under an annual budget and will put the pay boosts into effect at the beginning of its next fiscal year.

"These increases," said Dr. Smith, President of the University of Toronto, "are warranted not only by the higher cost of living, but also by reason of the devoted and outstanding service that the members of the staff are rendering. The new academic scales in the University of Toronto are larger than those that prevail at any other Canadian university, and it is expected that they will enable the university to retain on its staff first-class teachers and researchers and to attract to its staff able and promising young persons, notwithstanding offers from industry and American universities."

Students Debate Conduct Rules

Montreal (CUP).—The day-students at Sir George William College are still waiting for the Faculty's decision regarding the recommendations made by the 4-man Departmental Committee. The committee has been handed down and the new department regulations debated on by the Students' Undergraduate Society they will not be in force.

The appointment of this department committee was the result of a request made by the Faculty to the SUS that they do something about the general conditions in the college, especially concerning the rowdiness and untidiness of the joint men and women's common room.

The committee's recommendations consisted of list of punishable offenses and a request for certain powers to deal with the offenders.

The Georgian, college newspaper, showed concern over the fact that they were compelled to put the cart before the horse in having to inform the students that these recommendations had gone to the Faculty before being able to tell the students what was going on and present the case before them.

RALPH MILLER

Vice-chairman-Elect, UAB

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to both the eighty per cent of the students of this University who were interested enough to vote in the recent elections, and to those people who gave unstintingly of their time and efforts to assist me in my campaign.

Dean of Women



MISS MAIMIE SIMPSON

Miss Simpson was recently promoted from the position of Adviser to Women Students to Dean of Women, it was announced following a Board of Governors meeting.

Miss Simpson Now Dean of Women

The Board of Governors of the University at a recent meeting approved the promotion of Miss Maimie Simpson from the position of Adviser to Women Students to that of Dean of Women.

Miss Simpson, formerly on the staff of the Edmonton Public School Board, joined the staff of the University in September, 1946, as Associate Professor of Education and Adviser to Women Students in the University. In 1948 she also became Warden of Pembina Hall, the University residence for women. The new rank will give recognition to Miss Simpson's duties and responsibilities in connection with all women's activities on the campus, a recognition fully merited by her outstanding services in this regard.

Through Russian

—from page 1

"Their National Outlook is greatly distorted because of the Marxist spectacles they are forced to wear".

In conclusion, Mr. Gads feels that we must not emphasize the differences that exist between Russia and ourselves. Russia's forced isolation prevents them from seeing the world as it really is. The peoples minds are conditioned carefully and systematically by the state into two great myths; one of the world at large, and one of the country in which they live.

One solution is for better understanding between us and the masses of Russian people. An understanding in the sense we know each other's feelings and desires, not in the manner of conciliation.

In summarizing Communist beliefs, Mr. Gads concludes that they are waiting for our collapse due to inherent evils in our system of capitalism, and propose to aid it to collapse. And if necessary "come and give us a push". If we remain strong enough to resist collapsing and pushing, the Russian people may revolt against the darkness and throw away the Communist glasses. They would then be able to see us as the good neighbors we wish to become.

He specifically mentioned buildings, posts, and the Indian languages as points of departure.

Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of Education, replied to the toast. He told the assembly that with Alberta's changing economy the careers of the province and the university were "inseparably bound together".

Today there is a better opportunity for the student to make use of his talents and training in the province than formerly, when many a graduate left his home for the East.

The hope that the teachers and the students would keep before themselves the realization that although libraries of scientific books have been discarded as erroneous, the Bible and its teachings yet reach a tremendous audience, was expressed by the Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Land and Forests and Mines and Minerals.

He was proud, he said, that his daughters had obtained their education at the University.

Premier Manning declared that he would not let the opportunity pass of expressing the legislature's thanks to the students for the dinner to which the members look forward each year. He thanked the students and artists for an enjoyable evening.

Dinner music was provided by a trio composed of Jocelyn Rogers, piano, Allan Thompson, violinist, Toby Smith, cello. The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Professor Eaton, sang a medley of songs well received by the guests.

Wolfville (CUP).—Acadia girls threw convention to the winds recently when they established a new and radical means of acquiring dates. In an attempt to live things up in the dating world, ambitious girls set up what was called a Dating Bureau. The move came about as a protest against the methods used by Acadia males in getting dates.

The method used in this interesting experiment is quite simple. Rainbow colored posters were distributed in the various men's residences, informing all and sundry that dates for the evening could be acquired by calling two given phone numbers. Unfortunately, results were not as good as was expected, or as was hoped. Said one fair philosopher: "It was all in fun. But we do hope it will have some effect on the boys and help to clue them up a little on modern dating procedure."

ROOMS—GIRLS ONLY

Book your rooms now for Summer School and the Fall term. For the summer session there is 1 single and 1 double room; for the fall term 2 double rooms. These are warm, comfortable rooms, conveniently located. Apply 11147 90th Avenue.

Harper Promises Year Book In May

The Evergreen and Gold will be ready for distribution by Convocation, May 16, declared Frank R. Harper, Director, in an interview with The Gateway.

"Co-operation by Schofield and Wood and prompt service by the portrait studio set up in the Students' Union Building, sacrifices made by members of the Photo-Directorate and a keen, interested staff are factors in putting the Evergreen and Gold out on time," he said.

"Covers are here, printing has started, and all copy will be ready for publication in two weeks." Proof-reading will continue during exams, Frank explained when The Gateway reporter noted the short period between exams and the completion of E & G copy.

Assistant Director Lorraine Shatz, House Ec 3, Allen Wells, Ag 4, editor, and Lou Pienig, Ag 4, business manager and winner of a gold executive (major award) ring, have commendably executed their responsibilities.

Bob Losie, Commerce, who was being groomed as director for '51-'52, has been and is spending much time in his capacity as section editor of the Military and Sports sections. Bob feels that he is unable to take on the Evergreen and Gold next year. His assistant is Peter Wilson.

Barbara Schawaldler is section editor of Campus and Administration. The Student Government section is in the hands of Helen Panabaker and Ivy Manuel.

John Francis, Commerce, Jim Johnson, Engineering, and Doug Fitch, Pre-Law, are handling the students' section. The Club section is edited by Persis Langill, Education, and Sandy Heard, Ag 1.

The large and complicated filing system required in a large undertaking like the Evergreen and Gold is kept up-to-date and in order by Olga Kaleta, Ed. senior.

To partially fill the huge vacuum which will be left by the E & G, Frank felt that he would like to write "Council Notes" for The Gateway next year—if he is not too busy with other activities.

Applications for the position of Director of the '51-'52 issue of the annual are still being received by the permanent secretary-accountant, Mr. Dinwoodie.

Lack of Culture Bothers Miss Mac

Ruth MacDonald has raised three questions. We are in complete agreement with her first point; we bring the second suggestion to the attention of ISS, IRC and other clubs, but it is the third point with which we have concerned ourselves, and we leave it with the students and faculty members who are in a position to make the necessary changes.

By Ruth MacDonald

When one of the outstanding music critics of this city says of the University Symphony that it is one of the best programs yet presented by a local orchestra of this type, it is quite a blow for Mr. Crighton and hard-working members of this body to receive such poor sponsorship from their fellow colleagues. Even after the publication of this praising review by this city paper, the attendance at the next concert was only slightly improved. Maybe their publicity was at fault; I am in no position to lay the blame, but in a city so notably starved for culture it is a shame that laudable efforts still go unsponsored. I am convinced that each of the symphony members would welcome honest, unbiased criticism, but the write-up in the following Gateway concerning the concert almost went to the point of discouraging their efforts.

It has been felt by some that there is need on the campus for talks and discussions and study groups on current affairs. It may be noted here that UBC has inaugurated a system whereby they have speakers from 12:00 to 1:00 noon. There are no classes scheduled at this time, and lunches may be eaten during talks given in an Assembly Hall. The ISS and the IRC which have taken the greatest concern over this matter have not received adequate support from the student body for such notable speakers as Estelle Amarano, whom they brought for this purpose. These two organizations may do well to adopt the UBC system. There could be in this system days scheduled for panel discussions and matters of local student interest.

The campus has been set into a mild uproar over a recent referendum regarding football. This type of talk has always been a cause for quite a skirmish. In fact, the university publication, The Gateway, seems to exist due to such upheavals, and the fields of research and investigation which are carried on in almost every department of the University might as well be behind the Iron Curtain for all the average student on this campus is concerned. I would like to see a publication of information regarding the places in which U of A grads have made outstanding contributions. Their would seem a logical enterprise for the Alumni Association. It could tell of men like Matthew Halton and Albert Prebus, who did original work on the electron microscope, along with Miller in Toronto. There could be included in such a publication faculty enterprises, which I have good reason to suppose are better known outside the province, and even outside the Dominion, then they are here. I have heard that it takes a trip to the Universities of England to find Dr. Rowland's experiments which come under the title of "The Riddle of Migration" truly appreciated. There could be included along with this other, projects which should be recognized and well known by all U of A students, such as the fairly recent work of the organic chemistry department with regard to carcinogenic compounds which help to constitute a milestone in cancer research. The work of the department of agriculture is carrying on right now in the use of Tracer sulphur in grains is a notable one. The Defense Research Board and the National Research Council may be conducting these experiments and for that reason information regarding them is justifiably curtailed. But there are many we should know about, and it is only through secondary inferences as heard at philosophical meetings and the like that the information becomes available. The field is not by any means limited to the sciences.

Dr. LaZerte, who is the past dean of the Faculty of Education, and now the President of the Canadian Education Association, is doing research in methods of teaching arithmetic which may very easily change the whole approach to instruction in this subject throughout the province and even the continent. Also under the auspices of the Faculty of Education, a psychology clinic has been established to which can be referred problem cases with regard to learning from all over the city. Although the University has become known province-wide through the Mixed Chorus and extension classes in music and art, and nationally important due to the recent article covering the experiments of the Studio Theatre and the Banff School of Fine Arts, it is the research that a university carries on that makes a university outstanding.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Debating Society's final meeting for '51, to be held in April 135. All members are urged to attend.

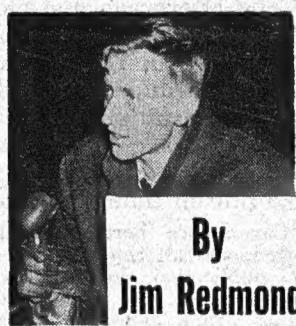


MISS JEANNE ROGERS

Featured recently at a program in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB was Miss Jeanne Rogers, soloist. Miss Rogers is also known on the campus for her part in the IFC dance floor show last fall. She appeared Sunday, March 11, along with the university ballet club and Miss Eva Saito, pianist.

Sports Trophies To Fleming, Collinge

Campus Sportalk



By
Jim Redmond

LOOKING BACK . . .

The end of another campus sports year gives us a chance to look back in this final edition, and assess the activities of the past season.

All in all, it hasn't been a bad year. Campus hockey and basketball squads have done well, Alberta has continued its monopoly on major sports titles over U of S, and intramural sports have flourished.

Alberta this season took the WCAU hockey, basketball, boxing and wrestling crowns, while Saskatchewan captured the tennis, golf, swimming and fencing, the minor men's intercollegiate sports. The showing of the Green and Gold co-ed teams wasn't as good—in fact, it wasn't. Saskatchewan virtually swept these events, with the exception of fencing, where they won only the aggregate.

Trophies won are the newly donated Hardy hockey trophy, the Hamber trophy (from UBC), the Rigby basketball award, the Neilson aggregate boxing and wrestling trophy, and the Rawson and Howes team wrestling and boxing trophies, in the Assault-at-Arms.

The Hardy Trophy came into being to replace the Halpenny Cup, held by U of A for 15 years. The Green and Gold promptly added to their string of victories by taking the shortened best-of-five series three games to two.

Before the Bruins took the hockey title, though, they faced the usual prospect of elimination from the series, dropping the first two games at Saskatoon, before battling back on local ice to sweep the remaining contests.

Boxing and wrestling was held this year at Saskatoon, which is one way to get a crowd. The Green and Gold split the boxing, and took the odd match in seven in wrestling, to retain the Assault-at-Arms title.

* * *

Basketball was one of the more important and encouraging items on the campus sports scene, although from the pitiful crowds at the Gym you'd never have known it at times.

Coach Maury Van Vliet came up with a Golden Bear team which proved itself to be the best in the province, having held a mastery over the Waterloo Meteors, who have since won Alberta honors.

With a number of Freshman stars, the Bears weren't risking having any of them flunk out, or make poor showings in exams. They're building for the future, and didn't enter the playoffs.

Another encouraging feature of the winter's sports scene was the Alberta showing in the international Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff. True, they finished sixth, but the local squad showed promise, particularly freshman Linc Moore, a standout in the jumping and a four-way man on the hickories.

All-in-all, it wasn't a bad season, except for one little thing. The crowds at most of the sports events ranged from poor to pitifully small.

Things here, too, may be better in the future, however. The huge turnout at the Athletic Night, and the encouraging show of spirit during the elections (not after) may help next season. The return of football, somewhat dubious at the moment, would also give a tremendous lift to campus sports interest.

* * *

... AND AHEAD

A new deal appears to be ahead in several phases of the campus sports scene next year. Both hockey and basketball should be in for big years.

The big plans of course are for the up-and-coming Bear basketball crew. After their showing this season, and with the wealth of material on hand for next season (if exams go okay), ambitious plans have been made.

The ultimate goal is a Dominion title, and possible Olympic representation the following season.

This may not be too far-fetched, either. A young team this season, the Bears have shown sign of developing into a powerful outfit. Several outstanding high school prospects are expected to increase their chances come next fall.

All of this is going to require lots of competition. And the Bruins hope to get just that. During their recent four-game jaunt to the US all of their opponents asked them to return next year, and negotiations will soon be under way for more games south of the line next season.

The plan is to stage a trip along the Pacific Coast, and swing back through the western area covered this season. This would give them lots of needed experience. The best part of the whole thing is that they can be practically assured of drawing capacity crowds due to the basketball fever which grips most of the institutions down that way (in contrast to the evident lack of same around here).

This way, the necessary finances should be forthcoming in guarantees, without any serious drain on the local treasury. The trip would likely take place during the last days of December and early January, starting perhaps on December 26 and lasting for ten days to two weeks.

* * *

Coach Maury Van Vliet also has a few other predictions. In his estimation, and he's the man who should know, the Bruins within two years will have the greatest men's team in Alberta's history, and the best in the Dominion. Not only that, but he goes on to predict that they will also have Canada's greatest basketball player within that period.

He refers likely to 6'6" Ed Lucht. The lanky pivot-man has developed rapidly recently, and if his bad knee shows sufficient improvement, the Bruins' mentor looks for great things.

The "greatest" tag, with some juggling, could also fit one or two others of the younger members of the squad.

All of this should cause a few of the sports fans around here to sit up and take notice. A Dominion champion and a possible Olympic representative should be enough to attract even the Alberta fans to Varsity games next year.

* * *

In the dreams of Phys. Ed. officials hereabouts, titles hold a prominent position. A Dominion collegiate hockey championship is another of the possible goals for next year.

A strong hockey squad is expected to develop next season, with a new deal shaping up. The Bears will get strictly down to business next term, in an effort to capture the Canadian interspersity tiara.

The nucleus of a good young team has been assembled this time, and a watchful eye will be out between now and the first freezing weather next fall for additions to the squad. The old policy of allowing senior members of the team to show up for practices and games only when they happen to want to will be dropped, and replaced by a system of intensive training and practice, to develop those who are willing to work into a strong team.

The Kirk-Zukiwsky-Kidd line in particular are expected to do great things next season, and there should be lots of good forward material. Defencemen will be needed, but at least one appeared to be on the way. According to our information, Bob Gilhooley, this year with the Calgary Stampede, is thinking of coming to Varsity.

The title hunt for the campus squad would likely come during the Christmas holidays, with a trip down East to tangle with the top intercollegiate team from that end of the country. Bruins currently are tops in the Western scene.

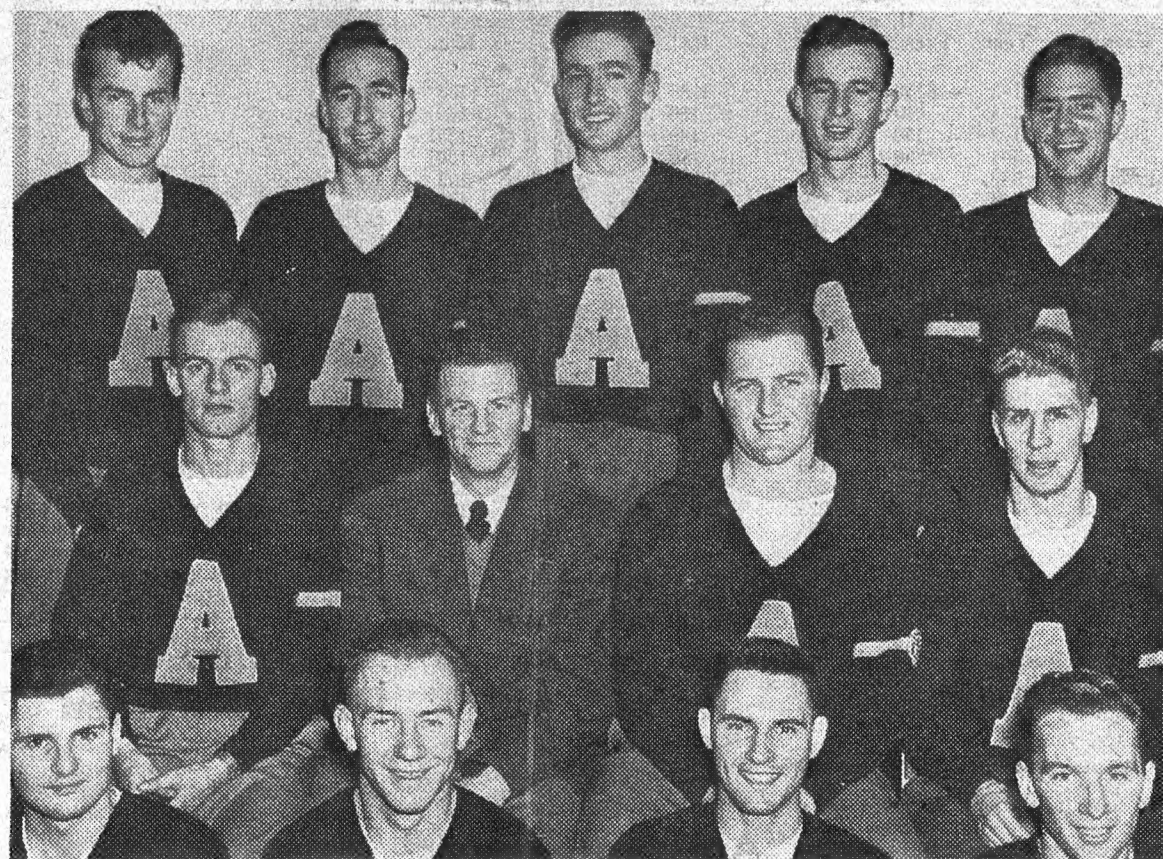
This, and more, makes next year shape up as a top one for major sports. Football, if it returns, will naturally add more lustre to the season, but even if it is still non-existent, sports fans on the campus will have plenty to keep them interested. Intramural sports, too, should fare better next season.

* * *

... FINIS

Until we return next year, if we do, to all our many (?) readers . . . good luck on the exams. And look forward to a good 1951-52 sports season on the campus.

"So long, it's been good to know ya."



The Big Block Club, honorary athletic organization on the campus, will complete a successful season tonight as they present the annual Color Night, final event of the season. Shown above are the members of the Big Block Club for the past year. Back row (left to right) are Tom Mayson, Joe Moran, Herb Teskey, Gord McLachlan and Jim Fleming. Middle row (left to right), Ivan Head, Dr. Maury Van Vliet (faculty advisor), Ken Moore and Laurie McLean. Front row (left to right) are Bob Duthie, Alex Romanuk, Bill Laureshan and Ted Kryczka. —Photo courtesy Edmonton Journal.

Kappa Sigs 'Mural Winners; Allison Tops Individuals

Final intramural point standing have been announced, and show that this year's group intramural winners are the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Kappa Sigs will receive the Henry Singer Trophy.

Top individual winner in the intramural program is also a Kappa Sig. Winner of the Motor Car Supply Trophy is Ted Allison.

Three other intramural trophies, and one interface trophy, will also be awarded at Color Night. The Kerr Trophy, for the group winner of the Cross Country race was also won by the Kappa Sigs. Individual winner in the Cross Country was Stu Munro, who represented Kappa Sigma.

The Archibald West Trophy, awarded to the group winners in Track and Field, will go once again to Delta Upsilon. Individual track and field winner was Nick Romalo, representing Athabasca residence.

Intramural golf title and the J. Macgregor Smith Trophy goes to Lambda Chi Alpha. The Lambda Chi golfers won the team title.

Only interface award to be made in the rapidly-decreasing interfraternity program will be the Edmonton Bulletin Trophy for the group interface winners. It will go again to the Engineers, who captured both the interface soccer and basketball titles.

Newly-Elected UAB Members Meet Wednesday

New student members were elected last week to fill three of the positions on the University Athletic Board. The sixman Board also has three faculty members. One of these is Dr. Maury Van Vliet, who is chairman.

Students elected to the Board are Ralph Miller, vice-chairman, second year Arts student; Ellinor Cook, secretary (acclamation), second year Education; and Earl Lomas, treasurer, first year Law. The new members, who are also members of Students' Council, will meet with the UAB for the first time Wednesday.

Stu Munro



Winner of one of the top intramural events was Stu Munro, who placed first in the annual Cross Country Race, for the second year in a row. A Pharmacy student from Calgary, Munro helped the Kappa Sig team to win the handsome Kerr Trophy in the Cross Country.

Letters for the following girls' sports positions are now being taken. These should be turned into the Women's Athletic Council office, Room 20, Athabasca, by Wednesday, Mar. 28: Interspersity manager, intramural manager, publicity manager, basketball manager, volleyball manager, swimming manager, golf manager, tennis manager, badminton manager, curling manager, bowling manager, skating manager, fencing manager.

Successful Season For Big Block "A" Now Completed

The Big Block Club of the University of Alberta has completed another successful year. Composed of major athletic award winners, this club has dedicated itself to the promotion of better sport and a high degree of sportsmanship on the campus.

To become a member of the Big Block Club, an athlete must be a prominent participant in a major interspersity sport for several years. Having been awarded a Block A, he is then presented with a heavy green pullover sweater, emblematic of this distinction. Further major events are distinguished by a chenille numeral on the left arm indicating the number of times the award has been given.

Most prominent social undertaking of the Big Block Club is its annual presentation of Color Night in conjunction with the Students' Union and the UAB. It is during this function that major awards of the preceding semester are presented.

Further social highlights of the club year included a highly successful sock and sweater dance, which featured the crowning of a Sweater Queen by the UBC hockey team. Assistance was also given during the initial presentation of Athletic Night.

Basketball Tournament
The club also sponsored several major athletic events open to the younger athletes in the province. A high school basketball tournament was conducted over the Christmas holidays, with invitations given to the four top teams in the province. A championship high school ski meet was also planned, but poor attendance due to adverse weather conditions forced its cancellation.

A bigger and better agenda is planned for the coming year. Promotion of such sports as football and basketball is intended as well as bringing Athletic Night into the prominence it deserves.

CURLERS DO WELL

Campus curlers did well the past season in city play. Matt Baldwin skipped his rink to several upset wins over more experienced rinks in the Northern Alberta Brier playoff, while Walter Dinwoodie, permanent Students' Council secretary, was a member of a winning city bonspiel rink.

Chosen As Standout Athletes Of '50-'51

Top athletic awards for the 1950-'51 Varsity year will go to Jim Fleming and Nancy Collinge. Fleming has been awarded the Wilson Trophy, while Miss Collinge will receive the Bake-well Trophy, top co-ed sports award.

Fleming, a veteran of four seasons with the Golden Bears hockey team, receives the Wilson Trophy as the most outstanding male athlete on the campus. The Bake-well Trophy is awarded to Miss Collinge for true sports-manship and outstanding athletic participation.

A former professional and Edmonton hockey star, Fleming has been captain of the senior campus hockey squad for two seasons, and has helped lead the team to four successive seasons as intercollegiate champions of the prairies. The Bears also won against UBC this season.

Nancy Collinge has been outstanding in co-ed sports, especially tennis and badminton. She has played for two years on interspersity teams in these sports. She is also noted throughout the province and the Dominion for her tennis ability, holding the provincial women's title, and being ranked seventh in Canada. In addition, she has played interspersity volleyball, was director of interspersity sports last season, and has been active in intramural sports.

Other major individual men's athletic awards include the Purcell hockey award, and the Beaumont boxing and wrestling trophies. Joe Moran, goalie for the Golden Bear hockey team, will receive the Purcell Trophy as the most valuable hockey player, won last year by Fleming. Malcolm Asplund, boxer, and Ben Oliver, wrestler, will receive the

Jim Fleming



Declared the most outstanding male athlete on the campus in the 1950-'51 season, Jim Fleming will receive the Wilson Trophy, Fleming, a former professional hockey player has been a stalwart on defence for the campus ice squad for four seasons. For the last two he has been captain and one of the top scorers. He graduates this spring in Agriculture.

Third Ski Train Leaves Saturday

Third ski train of the season to Banff's Mount Norquay will be sponsored the weekend of March 31-April 2. It has been announced that the train will leave Edmonton at 9:45 p.m. March 31, and return at 6 a.m. April 2.

Taking place at Banff during this weekend will be the Canadian Olympic trials, with the ski train sponsored by the Edmonton and Eskimo ski clubs.

Those wishing to make reservations for sleeping car accommodations should contact the city passenger agent of the CPR.

Council, UAB To Meet; Grid Revival Indefinite

Chances of the return of football this fall have received a jolt with the disclosure by Dr. Maury Van Vliet, head of the Phys. Ed. Department, that the portable wooden stands in use in the Gym may not be available for use on the grid if football returns next fall.

Under the plan originally proposed, games were to be played at the Varsity grid, with a four-game home schedule. A fence, already provided for, and the portable stands, were to be used to make the grid suitable for football.

To iron out the problem of accommodation for fans, of schedule, and other difficulties involved in returning football, a meeting is to be held immediately between certain members of Students' Council, and the UAB.

In addition, Students' Council Monday night moved that a committee of faculty representatives

and others should be formed to handle promotion during the summer and fall in case football returns.

WCAU Meet

A meeting of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be held soon, likely this weekend, with Saskatchewan and possibly Manitoba representatives on hand. The intentions of the other prairie varsities in connection with football will be known after this meeting.

Peter Loughheed, new president of Council, is hopeful that the UAB and Council will be able to make necessary arrangements before the end of the term to get the grid game back next fall.

Several ideas about possible ways of overcoming the problem of fan accommodation have been considered, and Loughheed is also hopeful that these will make football's return possible.

Further details will be available soon, and will be carried in the overtown daily and on the air.

Beaumont Trophies as the Alberta athletes contributing the most to their respective clubs. Oliver is president of the Wrestling Club.

Major Award to Moore

Shelia Moore is the recipient of another major women's award. She was director of interspersity sports this year, has played interspersity volleyball for three years, and has been active in intramural sports.

Presented at Color Night, in addition to these awards, will be six intercollegiate trophies, all of them for men's sports. They are the Hamber and the Hardy hockey trophies, the Rigby basketball trophy, the Neilson aggregate boxing and wrestling award from the Assault-at-Arms, the Rawson team wrestling trophy, and the Howes team boxing award.

Thirteen male athletes will receive Big Block "A" Rings, while six co-eds will be awarded with Gold "A" pins.

Here is a complete list of the athletic awards to be presented at Color Night:

MEN

Wilson Trophy, most outstanding athlete—Jim Fleming.

Purcell Trophy, most valuable hockey player—Joe Moran.

Beaumont Trophy, Alberta boxer contributing most to his club—Malcolm Asplund.

Beaumont Trophy, Alberta wrestler contributing most to his club—Ben Oliver.

Big Block "A" Rings—Bob Causgrove, Bob Duthie, Ivan Head, Jim Fleming, Gord McLachlan, Laurie McLean, Tom Mayson, Joe Moran, Norm Rault, Alex Romanuk, Herb Teskey.

Big Block "A" Numerals—Jim Fleming, Ted Kryczka, Gord McLachlan, Tom Mayson, Joe Moran, Alex Romanuk, Herb Teskey.

Big Block "A" Sweaters—Matt Baldwin, Keith Kidd, Steve Mendryk, Ben Oliver, Doug Ringrose, Tom Walsh.

HOCKEY

Golden Bears, five-inch "A"—R. Erickson, J. Higgins, E. Lucht, D. MacIntosh, G. Mortimer, R. Southern, Bars to "A"—L. Cooper, O. Neilson, A. Anderson.

Golden Bears, WCAU Crest—A. Anderson, D. Cooper, O. Neilson, A. Anderson, G. Mortimer, R. Southern, B. Berg, B. Laureshan, E. Lucht, D. MacIntosh, T. Mayson, F. Zukiwsky, J. Fleming, D. Kirk, B. Kirstine, O. Knopp, T. Kryczka, K. Lea, H. Mandryk, J. Moran, C. Walden, E. Zukiwsky, J. Church, D. Ratcliff, A. Weibe (coach). Special managerial sweater—J. Church.

BASKETBALL

Golden Bears, five-inch "A"—S. Berceov, B. Black, C. Richardson, E. Wright, Bars to "A"—J. Black, J. Day, C. Hantho, L. Pilling.

WRESTLING

Five-inch "A"—H. Dorin, R. Krausert, L. Shelton.

WCAU Crest—H. Dorin, T. Fregren, R. Krausert, S. Mysheta, B. Oliver, P. Oluk, A. Romanuk, L. Shelton.

BOXING

Five-inch "A"—M. Asplund, R. Murray, Bars to "A"—S. Berg.

WCAU Crest—M. Asplund, S. Berg, G. Gazdarica, J. Moffatt, R. Murray, T. Paradis, D. Jones (manager).

CURLING

Five-inch "A"—W. Henning, O. Wright, WCAU Crest—J. Armstrong, M. Baldwin, J. Brown, M. Brown, D. Campbell, B. Haig, W. Henning, O. Wright.

SWIMMING

Bar to five-inch "A"—W. Beacom, B. Conroy, P. Epp, T. Fregren, T. Starratt.

TRACK

Five-inch "A"—S. Munro.

BADMINTON

Five-inch "A"—P. Willson.

SKATING

Five-inch "A"—S. Moore.

WOMEN

Bake-well Trophy, true sportsmanship and outstanding athletic participation—Nancy Collinge.

MINOR AWARDS

Gold "A" Pin—Lucille Beingsmer, Irene Boychuk, Muriel Clapp, Elaine Cornish, Fran Farley, Marg Visser, Rider to "A" Pin—Irene Boychuk, Helen Eckert, Shelia Moore.

GOLD "E" PIN

Pin—Helen Eckert, Shelia Moore, Shirley Stinson.

Goal-tender for the Golden Bear hockey squad for four seasons, Joe Moran has been awarded the Purcell Trophy this year as the most valuable player to his team. In his final campaign with the campus ice machine, Moran has been a stalwart in the nets for the Bruins, Western Canada Intercollegiate winners.



Although the Bruin hockey squad lost two of their four games in Colorado early this month, and just managed wins in the others, things were from Hopeless. A visit to the Bear dressing room after the second game in Colorado Springs was famous Bob Hope, shown above with Dr. Maury Van Vliet and members of the team. —Photo by Dick Hill, Colorado Springs Free Press.